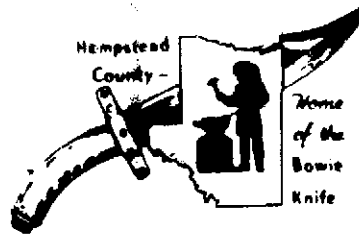


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn

With Other Editors

The Chain Phenomenon

Newspaper chains, many persons believe, are those evil institutions on the East Coast which Spiro Agnew intermittently attacks because of their alleged bias. Would that the specter of chain media ownership were that confined in the United States. The trouble is that the vice president has hold of only a small piece of the elephant which threatens to destroy home-owned media ownership all over the nation and leave most communication outlets in the hands of a very few people.

But first a qualification, admirably put by the McComb Enterprise-Journal, one of Mississippi's finest home-owned and home-edited newspapers. "There are good newspaper chains and bad newspaper chains, of course. Some independently owned newspapers aren't worth a flip. Some chain-owned newspapers are outstanding. So you can't generalize."

That said, it is worth noting how close to home the chain trend is. For instance, the daily newspapers in Gulfport-Biloxi, Pascagoula, Hattiesburg, Laurel, Natchez and Corinth are all owned by chains. That's not half the daily newspapers in Mississippi, but it's more than a third. A decade ago, only two were owned by chains.

It's all part of a national pattern. Today, 157 daily newspaper groups own more than half of the nation's 1,748 dailies, as the Enterprise-Journal recently noted. There are many persuasive economic reasons for this phenomenon, and even more self-serving arguments for it. But we believe the Enterprise-Journal summarized the strongest argument against it.

"Diversity of ownership of so critical an information source is desirable. So long as America's newspapers are owned by many independent companies or publishers, they will continue to be a strong defense against government abuse, tyranny or loss of individuality."

If those are Spiro Agnew's sentiments, so be it. We just wish he, and a lot of other people, would widen their focus when they begin commenting on the newspaper scene. It's just possible that suitable legislative action would follow. —Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times

Roanoke, Salem And Solid Wastes

Roanoke City Manager Julian Hirst has prudently asked City Council to consider the need for more sanitary landfill area. This is a pressing problem for urban communities everywhere; even when a city's population is largely static, its volume of trash grows. Planning ahead is essential.

At this time, it might be well for Roanoke to look again at what its neighbor Salem is doing. For several weeks now, Salem has asked its citizens to put out their paper for separate collection, and this experiment has been successful enough for the city to continue the program.

Separate paper pickup can make a sizable dent in a city's solid waste. Most of the increase in trash volume in the past decade has been in paper and plastics; paper of various kinds may make up as much as half of an urban area's collection. And since paper, when mixed in with other garbage, does not decompose readily, it presents additional difficulties for a landfill operation.

There are, of course, practical problems in such a program, and Roanoke's situation differs in some respects from Salem's. But with an outlet for waste paper newly available at Roanoke Scrap Iron & Metal Co., the city should not miss a possible opportunity to ease its disposal problem and, through sale of the waste paper, recoup some of the expense of its collections. —Roanoke (Va.) Times

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FAR-AWAY LOOK in Sen. Edmund Muskie's eyes could be fixed on New Hampshire and next March 7 where the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination meets his first test by ballot in the lead-off presidential primary. The Maine Democrat has the advantage of being on his own New England home field.

Criticism Brings Halt to Induction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr today halted the induction process for registrants scheduled for hearings before local and state boards because of criticism that some proposed new Selective Service rules make it harder for young men to get deferments.

And Tarr said the November-December quota of 10,000 men has been filled, so the drafting of all men will be halted through the holiday season.

Tarr announced the action in formally putting into effect other new rules ending certain student deferments, establishing a national draft call system and establishing a new category for some persons awaiting induction.

The suspension of induction for those awaiting hearings was spurred by congressional and public criticism that came after the new regulations appeared Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in the Federal Register, Tarr said. Such proposed rules become legal within 30 days unless they are challenged.

Many members of Congress said the 30-day limit for appealing the proposed changes made it more difficult for some registrants to get deferments. "The depth of thought that

Campus Society of Journalists Inducted at ASU

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The state's first campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of journalists, was installed at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro Thursday night.

Twenty-nine students and three faculty members were inducted into the society.

Ralph Ottwell, managing editor of the Chicago Sun Times and national secretary of the journalism organization, called in the installation address for dedication to joint principles of press freedom and responsibility.

Ottwell predicted that Sigma Delta Chi would continue to be the leader in the battle for press freedom. But he said press freedom also carries the requirements of press responsibility. Dr. Carl R. Reng, ASU president, said installation of the chapter was "another step in the direction of what we have been dreaming about — a college of communications."

Roy Ockert, adviser to the university newspaper, announced at the installation that Doug Szenher of Hot Springs will be the spring editor of the paper.

Nation Gets Tax Cut for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "a Christmas tree with something for all the people," President Nixon has signed into law a bill cutting individual, business and consumer taxes by \$15.8 billion over the next three years.

The most immediate result of Friday's presidential approval was to make an estimated three million new-car buyers over the last four months eligible for refunds averaging \$200. The bill repeals the 7 per cent automobile excise tax retroactive to Aug. 16.

That was the day Nixon proposed the legislation as part of his new economic program to spur the economy.

The President described the bill as a "critical part" of his program, one that would "benefit the economy and benefit all Americans."

Before it reached his desk, however, Nixon forced a delay in the starting date of part of the bill calling for a campaign-financing plan that would allow each taxpayer to earmark \$1 of his income taxes for the party of his choice, or to be placed in a general presidential-campaign fund. All parties would profit from the provision, but Democrats pushed for the measure to start by 1972 to ease their money pinch.

To avert a threatened Nixon veto, Congress delayed the starting date of the plan until 1976, but the White House has promised an effort next year to repeal the provision.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler noted the President also had the option of vetoing a later appropriations bill necessary to implement the plan.

As reworked during its four-month journey through Congress, the bill gives more tax cuts to individuals and fewer to corporations than Nixon originally sought.

Among other things, the bill: —Boosts the 1971 individual personal income tax exemption from \$650 to \$675 this year and to \$750 in 1972.

—Provides a 7 per cent tax credit for businesses and a 4 per cent credit for public utilities on new machinery.

—Provide for working parents to deduct up to \$4,800 a year for day care of a child or disabled spouse, which can be taken by families with a total income of not over \$18,000 a year.

One-Legged Man Put in "Long Line" at Prison

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An inmate at the Pulaski County Penitentiary testified Thursday in U.S. District Court here that he was placed on the farm's "long line" even though he has only one leg.

Roger Olien, 23, of Jacksonville, whose right leg has been amputated above the knee, said he worked for two days on the long line before buying a job in the kitchen by giving \$5 to a free-world warden. He said the warden, who has since been fired, offered to help him escape for \$100.

Olien was one of eight witnesses who testified Thursday in a hearing on a suit that seeks to have conditions at the farm declared unconstitutional. The suit was filed by Julius Foster and Jimmy Little, two inmates at the farm.

The hearing was to continue today.

U.N. Delegates May Miss Xmas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The president of the U.N. General Assembly, Adam Malik, proposed Thursday that delegates be prompt, less wordy and willing to work nights and weekends in order to finish the assembly session before Christmas.

The scheduled finishing date is Dec. 21.

Finds Welfare Service Tight With Information

By TOMMY YATES

Associated Press Writer
DES ARC, Ark. (AP) — The trouble all started last Jan. 2, his first day on the job.

He had been elected the previous November to the office of prosecuting attorney for the 17th Judicial District, which includes Arkansas, Lonoke, Prairie and Monroe counties.

"Like any youngster who is anxious to get started on a new job, I felt I couldn't wait and was sworn in on New Year's Day," recalled Sam Weems of Des Arc during an interview.

On Jan. 2, Weems said he opened his first mail as prosecutor and it was from the Social Services Division (Welfare Department).

"Well, I wondered what to do with it," Weems said. "I had some questions and since the Welfare Department had sent it to me, I thought I would go back and find out a little more (about the case)."

"That was when the trouble started," he said. "They told me they didn't have to get it (additional case information) for me and they didn't until I subpoenaed them."

Since then, the 34-year-old prosecutor has been in a running verbal and legal battle with the Social Service Division to gain information he contends should be made more easily available to him.

"The more I get into it, the more I see and the more I dislike," he said.

Weems said they did not give him the information because of their "wonderful rule on confidentiality," which Weems called "ridiculous."

An example, he said, was a case he subpoenaed in which he learned the father was dead. "They told me this was confidential," he said. "Why send the name of the father if he is dead and why do I have to subpoena the file to find out he's dead?"

Weems said he has not been able to find out who made the confidentiality rule.

Ivan Smith, department attorney, said it was included under the Social Security Act and that states must abide by giving prosecuting attorneys only that information to which they are entitled so the state's federal funds will not be jeopardized. "We can furnish him with information relative to the case, but we can't give him the whole record," Smith said.

Even though he is "frustrated," Weems said he will continue his welfare reform campaign, which he launched last June first against able-bodied fathers for nonsupport of their children. Since then, Weems said he had prosecuted about 50 fathers and that each had agreed to pay up. His campaign led him last Nov. 24 to disclose that he had found 44 cases in which \$18,173 in food stamps had been "illegally paid out."

The prosecutor calculated that fraud in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamp programs costs the state about \$6 million a year. He said he considered this a conservative estimate. Smith said, however, that "I wouldn't have any way, and I'm sure he wouldn't either, to calculate how much fraud exists."

Jack Walls, director of the Administrative Services Division, said he did not consider fraud a serious problem, "percentage-wise." He estimated fraud was involved in about one per cent of the total cases. However, he said, "You always have your suspicions."

Smith admitted that the "situation was not good." He said there may be a "lot of food stamp fraud," but said he was not sure what the best method would be to overcome it.

"We'll send more cases to the prosecuting attorneys," Smith said. "This may stop it."

Weems says he is not so optimistic. He points to the food stamp program in which overpayments are involved as the reason.

The manual followed by welfare officials says that "any payment made to a recipient for which he was not entitled is

deemed an overpayment." The county director refers every case of an overpayment or suspected fraud to a field supervisor who forwards the information to the supervisor of assistance payments. The case is then given to the director of Family Services, who will refer the case to the Committee on Overpayments.

The committee is responsible for the final decision on whether legal action should be taken. If legal action is the decision, Smith writes to the recipient requesting repayment. If the voluntary method fails, Smith can refer the case to the prosecuting attorney for criminal prosecution.

Weems noted that the Overpayments Committee is responsible for the decision as to whether no action should be taken in a case and "evidently this is what they did in all 44" of the food stamp cases he revealed Nov. 24.

Weems subpoenaed members of the committee to his office Dec. 6 and he said they justified not taking action in any of the 44 cases because of "the manual."

"I just can't understand it," he said. "I'm very persistent. I keep going in a circle, but over time around I learn a little more about it and eventually I'll learn all about it."

He said welfare attorneys had never taken a food stamp case to court in his district and that he had never been asked to do so.

He said the county director refers every case of overpayment or suspected fraud to higher authorities but "why make reports if you're not going to do anything with them. It costs us (taxpayers) thousands of dollars making these reports."

Weems called the manual an "incredible piece of literature, yet this is what they go by."

"I think people don't have a lot of confidence in the government sometime and I can understand why," Weems said. "This (filing reports and not doing anything about it) is not common sense. The people want a realistic approach to government and I don't think this is."

Weems said some of the cases involving food stamp overpayments were two years old and all that had been done was that one "form letter" had been sent out asking repayment. He cited several cases of violation, including one where a person was receiving food stamps in two different counties at the same time under different names. "How am I going to know about it if they don't tell me?" Weems asked.

The prosecutor said that the first week he began collecting overpayments, his office collected "\$1,500 to \$1,700 just by going out there and letting them know we are interested and knew it."

"They (welfare officials) do a lot of paper work but nothing is ever done about it," Weems said. "I object to it."

"They've got this big legal staff yet their lawyers won't do anything with those (AFDC) cases and they won't let me do it (by not giving me the information needed for prosecution)," Weems said. "I'm accountable to the people here. I don't think they are accountable to anyone, and if that is an example of the merit system then it ought to be abolished."

The main problem, Weems said, is that no one has "guts enough to do anything. They say it's unworkable, unworkable."

To correct the situation, he

said, there needs to be a change in attitude and a new approach. He proposes going over each case on the welfare rolls. He acknowledged this would take quite some time but he said it was not an impossible task. He said by removing unauthorized recipients from the rolls, welfare costs could be reduced 20 to 30 per cent.

Weems also said clear rules were needed so that everytime suspected fraud pops up, the local welfare director will make it known to the prosecuting attorney.

Since Weems began causing ripples in the welfare program, there have been the usual rumors that he is taking the action with the idea of gaining higher public office.

"I'm amused at the public sometimes for trying to figure out something when someone tries to do his job," Weems said. "They seem to think that when a person tries to do what he thinks he ought to . . . that he's got a higher public office in mind."

He said he planned to seek re-election next year and then call it quits in seeking public office. "All I ever wanted to do in the first place was be a good trial lawyer," Weems said.

Resigns as Head of AM&N Board of Trustees

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Sam Anderson of Helena resigned Thursday from the Arkansas AM&N Board of Trustees.

Anderson, who was chairman of the board, submitted his resignation to the board and said he would notify Gov. Dale Bumpers of his resignation.

Anderson said his letter would tell Bumpers to turn operations of the college over to Dr. Max Milam, head of the state Department of Finance and Administration, "who seems to be running it anyway."

The department is overseeing payment of debts owed by the college.

Anderson, whose term would have expired in 1973, said his service to the board was no longer needed in light of actions being taken by Milam's department.

He also complained that the board was told Thursday by the department that the best car the college president, Dr. Lawrence Davis, would be permitted was a \$2,900 automobile.

Anderson said the department also said that a college balance of \$50,952 was being turned back to the state because the college did not spend it. He contended the college could not spend the money because of department strictures on financial operations of AM&N.

Anderson became irritated at a meeting of the board Thursday during which Paul Young of Fayetteville, an architect, said he had not been paid \$2,503 for work in 1969 on remodeling an ROTC facility at the school. A college official told the board Thursday that the check made out to Young had been voided by Milam.

Milam had no comment. In other action, the board approved a budget of \$5,755,567 for the next fiscal year at the college.

First Tavern to Serve Women

MONTREAL (AP) — The first tavern in Quebec to turn on the draught taps for women was filled up within 20 minutes of opening time Thursday, and the pace barely let up all day. "You'd need a reservation to get in here now," said manager Hector Veaudry surveying the evening crowd jamming the 500 seats at Le Gobelet.

"There must have been at least 300 lined up to get in when we opened at noon. He said a large percentage of the crowd were women legally drinking draught for the first time since 1837.

Senate Confirms Rehnquist

By JOHN CHADWICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation of William Rehnquist has given President Nixon another victory in his effort to make the Supreme Court more conservative, in line with his own judicial philosophy.

The Senate Friday approved the nomination 68-26, close to the margin that had been expected.

Nixon congratulated Rehnquist by phone following the vote and issued a statement saying he was "extremely gratified" that the nominations of both Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. had been confirmed.

Nixon said they would "bring to the bench such an exceptional degree of integrity and intellect and so keen an understanding of the judicial process that the quality of the court decisions should be enhanced for years to come."

Rehnquist opponents, led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., had hoped to make a better showing, but liberal Democrats such as Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, and Missouri's Stuart Symington and Thomas J. Eagleton voted for confirmation.

Only three Republicans voted against the nomination—Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Over-all, 30 Democrats voted for confirmation and 23 against. Thirty-eight Republicans backed the nomination.

Rehnquist, 47, an assistant attorney and former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer, was nominated to succeed retired Justice John M. Harlan.

The Senate voted 89-1 Monday to confirm Powell's nomination to succeed the late Justice Hugo L. Black. Powell is a Richmond, Va., attorney and former president of the American Bar Association.

Two Nixon appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, already are serving on the court.

When he announced the nominations Oct. 21, Nixon described Rehnquist and Powell as judicial conservatives and said he hoped their appointment would strengthen the "peace forces" in society.

Nixon pledged during his 1968 campaign that he would try to restore greater balance to the Supreme Court.

Bayh and other Rehnquist opponents challenged his commitment to civil rights and civil liberties but gave up their fight Friday after the Senate rejected, 70-22, Bayh's motion to postpone a vote on confirmation until Jan. 18.

Civil rights and labor leaders who took no position on Powell's nomination strongly urged that Rehnquist be rejected.

Former Nun Dons Army Uniform

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A 32-year-old former nun has joined the Army in Cheyenne and will become a first lieutenant early next year.

Explaining her decision to enlist in the Women's Army Corps, Peggy Eda Karstoft of Rawlins said, "I've tried a little of everything in my life."

Miss Karstoft will begin 18 weeks training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., in February.

She received a bachelors' degree from St. Mary's Xavier in Kansas and was a member of the Sisters of Charity order at Leavenworth, Kan., from 1960 to 1968.

Miss Karstoft said she decided to end her years as a nun because, "I couldn't make my own decisions."

"I don't want to be a hypocrite. There were things I couldn't agree with," she said.

Miss Karstoft holds a master's degree in education from Kansas State Teachers College.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

READ OUR ADS



FIRE DOWN BELOW

A shovel works in fumes and heat to expose the mine fire.



Heavy fire control equipment at work in a backyard in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A householder complains that only steam comes out of the cold water faucet in his house. The earth collapses and two houses tilt towards each other until their roofs touch. In suburban Georgetown, Pa., nearly 200 houses and shops have to be vacated and demolished by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Such is the evidence of the underground fires burning unseen in at least a dozen coal mines scattered through the Appalachian mining region. Often they are known only by the brooding wreaths of smoke which escape from the smoldering depths, or by dark, melted areas in the white, winter landscapes. There are no dramatic columns of surging flames. But, down in the mines, at times hundreds of feet below the surface, the invisible fires glow; and they can reach temperatures of over 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. No one knows when some of them began. One at least was started in 1915 by a miner's lamp and has been burning ever since.

The fires are being brought under control. Sometimes the burning area can be flooded or dug out. If the fire has crept under a built up area, buildings may have to be demolished before the fire can be extinguished and rebuilding take place. It's a major operation, a slow one, and it is costing the Bureau of Mines millions of dollars. But, one day there'll be no more smoke—and no fire.

PICTURE SHOW photographs by Bill Smith.



A trench is dug to try to cut off underground fire; but it smokes on.



Temperature at this borehole is 1,100 degrees.



Water cannons cool it before heavy equipment moves into fire area near Scranton, Pa.



Heat from borehole sets wood alight.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Loseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Saturday, December 11

The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 11, in the Memorial Nursing Home. Members are asked to bring cookies and a gift.

Members of the Youth Choir and all Children's Choirs of the First United Methodist Church will have a special practice Saturday, December 11th, at 3:00 P.M. in the sanctuary. All are urged to be present.

Sunday, December 12

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present her organ and piano pupils in recital at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 12, at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Monday, December 13

The Diabetic Club will meet Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert McDowell on Mockingbird Lane. There will be a Christmas program and an exchange of gifts. Anyone interested is invited.

Guild 1 of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown.

Tuesday, December 14

Circle 5 of the First United Methodist Church will meet for its Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wesley Huddleston. Members are asked to bring gifts valued near \$1 for gift exchange.

The Hempstead County Bottle and Antique Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, December 14, in the Douglas Building at 7 o'clock instead of the Hair home and election of officers will be held.

The Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.W. Branch. Junior members will present the program with Marynell Branch in charge of the music. Members are asked to bring canned or packaged food for a needy veteran's Christmas basket.

Tuesday, December 14

Yerger Junior High PTA will have their regular meeting Tuesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Mrs. Charles Batson will bring the program on her trip to Europe. In response to the recent contest for new members, the 7th grade girls won with 88 members, 7th grade boys with 82, 8th grade girls 20 and 8th grade boys with 20.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 11			
94			
QJ5			
K83			
K10853			
WEST			
J853			
109874			
52			
A7			
EAST			
1072			
632			
AQJ7			
Q64			
SOUTH (D)			
AKQ6			
AK			
10964			
J92			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	1NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT
Opening lead—♥10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

With nine high-card points and a fair five-card suit, North might well have jumped right to three no-trump, but he contented himself with a single raise. It didn't matter. South was looking at 17 points plus a 10 and two nines and went on to game.

After winning the first trick he promptly led the club jack. He let it ride and East was in with the queen.

At this stage of the proceedings if East had merely returned his partner's lead, South would have knocked out West's ace of clubs and been sure of nine tricks. However, East decided to go through a little serious celebration.

He started by assuming that West should hold the club ace. This assumption was almost a sure thing. With the ace of clubs, South would have cashed it before leading the jack. This meant that South could only hold one point in the minor suits. East was looking at all 10 points in diamonds. Hence South was marked with the

16, making a total of 206 members. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, December 15

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, December 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Kellam to wrap Christmas packages for needy children.

The family of the late J.E. Hollis, are all invited to attend the Christmas homecoming in the home of Verdo Hollis, Tuesday night December 21 at 6:30 o'clock.

Monday, December 27

Blevins class of 1942 will have their class reunion at Blevins High School on Monday, December 27, at 6 p.m. All classmates and friends are invited. For reservations, send two dollars per person to Ralph Harris, Prescott, or call 887-2591. Please make reservations as soon as possible.



Pile fabric has come a long way in just 10 years. Originally used to line rain-coats, it is now an "outside" fabric available in a wide range of textures and colors. Taupe pants and overblouse (left) from Donald Brooks Boutique feature Mongol chaps and sleeveless Mongol jacket. Regina of Porterhouse does the romantically styled coat (right) trimmed in a woolly fabric.

back to her own generation, and get on with a real mother-daughter relationship. —HELEN AND SUE

normal if you didn't feel a twinge when she competes with you—and uses your own clothes in the contest! We think she should trot

THE GENERATION RAP

—by Helen and Sue Bottel

Pop's Pipe Poses Problem

DEAR BOTTLES: How can you teach a really great father not to ram out his smelly old pipe with the pencil we keep on the telephone stand (right by the wastepaper basket where he empties his pipe)?

You may think this is a small problem, but not if you'd ever put that pencil in your mouth! I gave him a reamer for his birthday, but somehow it's always somewhere else and the pencil always seems to be handy. —T.S.

DEAR T.: Why not attach the reamer by chain to the telephone stand?—And hide the pencil for a few days until Pop gets conditioned? —HELEN

DEAR T.: That's a good idea, but it never worked 100 per cent at our house. Dad still uses any old handy pencil for his pipe (and you know it, Mom!). But at least it's cured us of one bad habit: no one here chews pencils any more. —SUE

DEAR HELEN AND SUE: I expect I may be too old (age 70) to write to you, but I'm not too old to see things as they are—both sides.

There has always been a Generation Gap, but in MY day, no Generation RAP! Our elders did the rapping at school with rulers or sticks, at home with most anything in reach, often a hand). Nevertheless I enjoy reading your column.

I don't always enjoy looking at parents these days. Can't help but think mothers in mini skirts and hotpants can't command respect—even though some of them look cute (I'm not too old to notice THAT!).

And fathers in long hair and beards—why don't they leave that to the young? I don't think a woman approaching 30 should be got up like a teen, with long, ironed-out hair and all that leg showing. In former times, a girl waited impatiently to "put up" her hair, and lengthen her skirts. Now Mom is playing copycat to her daughter! And both Ma and Pa often look just plain silly! How do they think they can lay down the law as parents when they're breaking their necks to be kids? —BILL (OVER 70)

Dear Bill: Thanks for your "rap."

ace-king of hearts and the ace-king-queen of spades for his bid.

All this was just as effective as looking right into South's hand. It also made it easy for East to find the winning defense.

He led his seven of diamonds!

South let this go to dummy's eight, entered his hand with his other top heart and played a club. West took his ace and after a moment's hesitation played his last diamond, whereupon East set the contract with three diamond tricks.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♥ 3♦ 1♥ Dble
Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT
Pass 4♦ Pass 4♦
Pass 5♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ4♥K6♦AQ1085♣K109

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have given your slam invitation and partner has refused it. His early bid of three clubs was not a force.

Here's a teen who agrees with you:

DEAR "RAP."

My mother is more beautiful than I. We're both the same size. I babysit to earn money for clothes—and then my mother borrows them and looks better in them than I do!

I just got a new suitset: vest-jacket, long pants, hotpants, and mini skirt, with a long coat to go with them. Mom loves the hot-pants and short skirt and wears them more than I do.

Is it right for mothers to borrow their daughters' clothes without asking—especially when the daughter bought them with her own money?—And is it abnormal to be jealous, sort of, of your own mother? —D.K.

DEAR D.: Your mother is asking for this jealousy! And you'd hardly be

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Single Copy \$1.10 Subscription Rates (Payable in advance) By Carrier in Hope and neighboring towns -

Per week40 Per Year, Office only . . .18.20 By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -

One Month1.20 Three Months2.90 Six Months5.25 One Year10.00 All Other Mail in Arkansas

One Month1.10 Three Months3.30 Six Months6.60 One Year12.00

All Other Mail Outside Arkansas

One Month1.30 Three Months3.90 Six Months7.80 One Year15.60

College Student Bargain Offer Nine Months6.75

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The public broadcasting stations came along with their own magazine-format news show, "Polopoly," Monday night. It was too little, too imitative, too ambitious and too late.

It did not help the general ambience of the 90-minute program to know that the two co-hosts, Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil, were receiving annual salaries, respectively, of \$85,000 and \$65,000 in a sector of broadcasting which has always pleaded that it would be able to do better if it had the kinds of budgets available to commercial broadcasters.

"Polopoly" is a play on words—based on the parlor game of "Monopoly"—and an effort to translate presidential politics and potentials into a kind of game.

The idea was to have Vanocur and MacNeil "Examine the political mood of the nation 11 months before the election." They went into a prison and permitted an embezzler to expound on the evils of ghettos. A woman who had recently been

mugged explained that she thought law and order was important. The executive of a Nashville recording company complained about high taxes. A salesman fretted about taxes—it was all very pat and predictable.

The program worked over familiar ground from gun control laws to Phase 2, fluttering like a butterfly among assorted subjects without every really lighting on any.

Chief Ironside rescued Dean Martin from serious injury by the Nielsen popularity chart. NBC put "Ironside" back in its Thursday night schedule on Thanksgiving. Immediate result was that "The Dean Martin Show" which followed jumped in the rating from a 29 per cent share of the viewing audience to 45 per cent.

The shift didn't hurt "Ironside," either. It shot from a 38 per cent share to 46—and landed in the top 10 shows.

Star performer of this season so far is CBS's "All in the Family," which in the ratings report for the week ending Nov. 28 was tuned in by 60 per cent of the sets in use at the time. That is the kind of attention usually given only to Bob Hope's Christmas show and the

"Miss America" pageant finals. CBS's made-for-TV feature, "A Death of Innocence," and "Gunsmoke" were in second and third place for the week.

The ABC network has moved ahead of any regulations to reduce by one-third the amount of "nonprogram material" permitted the weekend blocks of children's shows.

"Nonprogram material" means commercials, and ABC President James E. Duffy said a proposal will be submitted to the National Association of Broadcasters' Code Review Board to limit commercial time to 11 minutes per hour. The code now permits 16 minutes of advertising per hour outside of prime time.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Ves, Gwendolyn, you might say a blunderbuss is a vehicle for those who keep making mistakes.

Nothing is impossible, but we're trying hard to do just that.

By the time Christmas Eve gets here, there'll be a lot of jangled bells behind the counters.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

HIGHWAY 4, NORTH HOPE, ARK. OPEN 9 AM—9 PM MON.—SAT.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to Retailers



BRUSH
KNIT

LADIES 2 PC.
PAJAMAS

NO. 4356

Retail \$4.99

Howard's Extra
Discount Price

\$2.97



BOYS'
PERMANENT
PRESS

PAJAMAS

NO. 873-122

RETAIL \$3.99

Howard's Extra
Discount Price

\$2.24

Christmas Sleepwear SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY & MONDAY
December 11 & 13

Girls' Brushed Tricot

Sleepwear
"GRANNY GOWN"

—By Wundies

80% Acetate and 20% Nylon
RETAIL \$3.99

Howard's Extra
Discount Price \$1.99



PBW
39



SPECIAL GROUP!
POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
FABRIC

Retail \$4.99 Yard

Howard's \$2.97
Discount Price

Men's Permanent Press Fashion

HANDKERCHIEFS

\$1.47

4 Assorted Colors to box

RN13940 - Retail \$2.49

Howard's Discount Price . .

VALUABLE COUPON

LUX LIQUID

22 OUNCE
RETAIL 65¢

Howard's
Discount
Price

47¢

—WITH THIS COUPON

Cut Living Costs By Using And Reading Want Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.
Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

OUR CATTLE RANCH in Sections 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17, Township 10 South, Range 24 West, containing approximately 1900 acres, formerly the Stephens farm near Blevins, is posted. Trespassers will be prosecuted. C.H. and O.F. Langford.
12-6-12tp

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY for sale? Real or Personal? Have you considered an Auction? An auction means immediate sale at top market price! Call us for appraisal or consultation. J.C. DYER REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO., Nashville, Ark. Phone: 845-3365 or 845-3366.
11-15-1mc

SIZABLE REWARD FOR information leading to the recovery of a 300 Winchester Mag., bolt action rifle taken from truck along with keys, November 26 at my home. Forrest Hair, 777-2204.
12-8-4tp

Employment

6. Female

BEAUTICIAN for part-time work. Excellent working conditions. Established clientele. Apply in person at Jean's Beauty Shop, 102 East Avenue A.
12-7-6tp

4. Notice

PORTER BODY SHOP OPENING SOON

Watch this paper for opening date.
304 S. Walnut
Phone 777-3698
RICHARD PORTER
12 Years Experience
12-8-4tc

71. Cars or Trucks

Hope Volkswagen

304 E. 3rd HOPE, ARK.
777-5726



NEW VOLKSWAGENS
ALL MAKES OF
USED CARS
12-9-1mc

8. Male or Female

IMAGINE A NEW Year with no bills! Selling for Christmas—Beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call now: 777-4976 or 777-3323 or write Avon, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas, 75501.
12-8-6tc

EARN MONEY AT home typing and addressing for firms. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, Edington Enterprises, Box 14174, Louisville, Ky. 40214.
12-10-4tp

MAN OR WOMAN for Arkansas Democrat Motor Route in vicinity of Prescott and Rosston. Will consider housewives, semi-retired or handicapped person. Car expense and commission. Call or write Larry Brumley, Box 571, Smackover, Ark. 71762. Phone: 752-9471.
12-9-4tp

9. Salesmen

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Hope area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail: A.F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.
12-8-4tc

Wanted

13 B. Real Estate

I WOULD LIKE to buy 40 to 110 acres of improved or unimproved land in or around Hope or Prescott. Plan to be in this area soon, so write and let me know what you have and the price. Vernon Hambleton, Bovey, Minn.
12-10-6tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.
12-10-4tp

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.
12-1-4f

24. Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Oaks Cafe & Motel, Phone 777-5883.
11-29-1mc

79. B. Real Estate

428 Acres Bordering Highway 29
Between Lewisville and Hope
Natural Gas, 70% in Timber
Terms available at 7%

J.C. Dyer REAL ESTATE - AUCTION CO.
Bus. 845 3365 Nashville, Ark. Res. 845 3366
BUSINESS LIQUIDATION - FARM SALES - SETTLE ESTATES
12-10-2tc

4 A. Business Opportunity

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore, 777-8202.
11-18-1mc

24. Mobile Homes

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home. Utilities paid. Couple only. No pets. Phone: 777-5528.
12-6-4f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.
12-7-4f

33. Child Care

DAY NURSERY IN my home. Monday through Saturday. Reasonable rates. References. Jo Ann Pine, 777-6410.
12-8-4f

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.
11-26-4f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.
12-9-1tf

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.
11-22-4f

SPATES FLORISTS, 704 S. MAIN. Now has their Christmas arrangements and door decorations on display. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays through Christmas.
11-19-1mc

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.
11-17-4f

HANDYMAN TO DO MINOR home repairs; faucets, locks, paneling, cabinet making and painting. Call 777-8194 or 777-6418 after 5 p.m.
12-9-1mp

41. Miscellaneous

MR. BROWN THE Sewing Machine Man. Scissors and pinking shears sharpened. Phone 777-8311.
12-2-1mp

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.
12-9-4f

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.
11-20-4f

"NEVER USED ANYTHING LIKE IT" say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Home Furniture.
12-7-6tc

NEW FASHION COLORS are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.
12-8-6tc

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.
12-11-4f

* For The Home *

59. Miscellaneous

WILL LAY CARPET or linoleum; any kind. Am experienced. Free estimate. Call: 777-8214 after 5 P.M.
11-18-1mp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D.O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.
12-3-4f

60. Painting Services

PAINTING, ALL TYPES. Hourly or contract. Free estimate. Call K.E. Rateliff, 777-8340.
11-28-4f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.
12-2-4f

74. Furniture

ROUND OAK TABLE, 4 chairs, \$25.00. Seven cubic foot freezer, \$75.00. 1220 West Ave. D. Phone: 777-8216.
12-9-6tc

78. Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREES, ROSEBUSHES, Azaleas, Camellias, shrubbery, pecan, shade trees, pottery, and birdbaths. Phone: 777-3543, E.H. Byers.
12-10-12tc

A CHRISTMAS GIFT Idea!!! A Bird Feeder from Delaney's Grocery, 202 East 2nd St., 777-3701.
11-18-1mc

79 A. Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOME, 10 ft. x 40 ft. Call 777-5251.
12-9-6tc

83 A. Pets

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Lois Damon, Nashville. Telephone: 845-4802 at night.
11-24-1mp

89. Miscellaneous

WE BUY PECANS! Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd. 777-9933.
11-16-1mc

COUNTRY CURED HAM and bacon. Sugar cured and hickory smoked. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Aged summer sausage. Old fashioned hoop cheese. Russell's Curb Market. 902 West 3rd.
11-3-2mc

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7
Movie "Quebec" 4
This Week In Pro Football 6
Pre-Game Show 11-12
12:15 Pro Football 11-12
Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings 3
12:30 Pet Set 3



by Mort Reed

In recapping the many commemorative medals programs begun within the last five years, it came as no great surprise to find there is a medallion art explosion occurring in the numismatic industry second to no other period in its history. And apparently with the endless supply of early and contemporary Americana, any well-planned, well-executed subject matter geared to that market cannot fail.

What did come as a surprise was the fact that the size of a producer has absolutely nothing to do with the quality of the end product or the success or failure of a commemorative series. Some of the most attractive and highly valued pieces were struck by the small, almost obscure, private mint.

A good example of this is the Tombstone Commemorative Series issued by the Tombstone Commemorative Committee and struck by the Lombardo Mint of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

Tombstone, Ariz., "the town too tough to die," is a registered U.S. National Monument of no small historic importance. It is reflected on almost every page of American history and while it offered little in the way of industrial opportunity, it does have the distinction of being either the beginning or the end for many exciting chapters in western development.

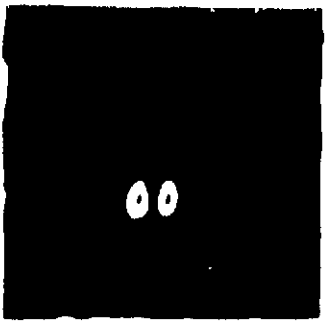
As a prelude to the celebration of its 100th anniversary, the commemorative committee decided to issue one medal a year for 10 years as a countdown to the gala event in 1978. Each year the issue was to consist of no more than 5,000 pieces in nickel-silver plate; 1,000 pieces in .999 fine silver but only 100 sets containing one numbered proof piece in silver and one numbered proof piece in nickel-silver.

The first medal struck (illustrated) depicts a sourdough with his pack mule heading off into the hills in search of fortune. Arched above is the name, Tombstone, Arizona, with "90th Year" in an exergue below. A tombstone inscribed with the founding date 1878 and "Tombstone Commemorative 90th Year," occupies the reverse along with the statement that Tombstone is a registered U.S. Monument.

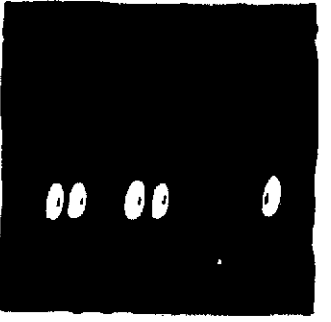
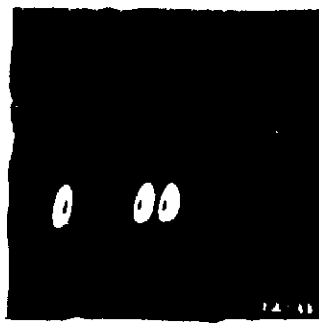
Today the silver specimen is valued at well over \$175 per copy and it is doubtful whether or not one could be acquired at that price. I know of one nonproof copy owner who would refuse such an offer.

A second medal was issued in 1969, another in 1970 and the fourth is just being released for 1971. According to the chairman of the Tombstone Commemorative Committee, each of the earlier issues have climbed steadily in value since the first issue in 1968.

SHORT RIBS



By FRANK O'NEAL



THE MIDNIGHT MEETING OF THE BLACK KNIGHTS WILL NOW COME TO ORDER!

12-3-11

CBS

Night

6:00 Lawrence Welk 3-7
News 4-11
Wilburn Brothers 6
Hee Haw 12
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie 4
Porter Wagoner 6
Hee Haw 11
7:00 Getting Together 3-7
Partners 4-6
Movie "The Ride to Hangman's Tree" 12
7:30 Movie 3-7
"See the Man Run" 4-6
Good Life 4-6
Funny Face 11
8:00 Movie 4-6
"The Big Country" 11
Dick Van Dyke 11
8:30 Mary Tyler Moore 11
9:00 Persuaders 3-7
Mission: Impossible 11-12
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3
"Silver River" 6
Movie "Thunder in the Sun" 4
10:30 Movie 4
"Lust for Life" 7
Man And The City 11
Movie "Red River" 12
Movie "Zita" 7
11:30 Movie 7
"Tammy and the Millionaire" 3
12:15 Dick Cavett 3
2:00 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Agriculture Film 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
Old Time Gospel Hour 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Tom & Jerry 11
James Robison 12
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3
Oral Roberts 6
"Thy Kingdom Come" 7
Groovie Goodies 11
First Methodist Church 12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad 3
Rex Humbard 4-6
Church Of Christ 7
Cartoons 11
9:30 Doubledeckers 3-7
Church Service 11
Hallelujah Train 12
10:00 Bulwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4

Lucille Ball 11-12
9:30 Concentration 4-6
Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Password 3
Sale Of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 That Girl 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Bewitched 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 3
Who, What Or Where 4-6
Password 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4-6

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3-7
Pet Set 4
Sen. John Tower 6
Pro Football 11-12
Dallas Cowboys vs. Giants 3-7
12:30 Issues And Answers 3-7
World Of Sports Illustrated 4
Oak Ridge Boys 6
1:00 Larry Kane 3
Pro Football 4-6
Cleveland Browns vs. Saints 7
Pro Basketball 7
Baltimore vs. Milwaukee 3-7
1:30 Golf Highlights 7
2:00 Movie 3
"Watch the Birdie" 7
Movie "The Great Impostor" 3
3:00 Golf Highlights 11
Changing Times 12
Film 12
3:15 Film 11
"Dawn of a New Age" 12
Film 12
3:30 Championship Wrestling Pro Football 4-6
Oakland Raiders vs. Chiefs 11
My Favorite Martian 11
Shreveport Choral Ensemble 12
4:00 Movie 7
"The Plainsman" 11-12
Christmas Carol 3
4:30 Roller Derby 11-12
5:00 60 Minutes 11-12

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 4-6
Doctors 3-7
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Movie 3
"Knut Rockne—All American" 6
Bozo 7
Green Acres 11
Petticoat Junction 12
3:45 Time For John 2
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flipper 4
Big Valley 6
Virginian 11-12
4:30 Daniel Boone 4:30
To Tell The Truth 7
5:00 Mister Rogers 2
ABC News 3-7
Rifleman 6
5:30 Electric Company 2
News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-7
Wild Kingdom 6
Face The State 11
All In The Family 12
6:30 This Is Your Life 3-7
Hall Of Fame 4-6
Movie 11-12
"Will Penny" 3-7
7:00 FBI 3-7
8:00 Movie 3-7
"Hurricane Sundown" 4-6
Bonanza 4-6
8:30 Cade's County 11-12
9:00 Bold Ones 4-6
9:30 News 11
It Takes A Thief 12
10:00 News 4-6
Movie 11
"Psyche '59" 4
10:30 Movie 4
"Until They Sail" 6
Johnny Carson 6
Johnston-Edwards Debate 12
10:55 News 3-7
11:25 Movie 3
"On the Town" 7
Dick Cavett 7
1:15 ABC News 3

Night

6:00 Economics 2
Movie 3
"A Man Could Get Killed" 4-6-7-11-12
News 2
7:30 Thirty Minutes 2
Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer 4
Dragnet 6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Wild Kingdom 11
Buck Owens 12
7:00 TV High School 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 6
Nanny 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:30 Portrait Of A City 2
To Be Announced 4
Shirley's World 7
8:00 On Stage 2
Pro Football 3-7
Redskins vs. Rams 4-6
Movie "The Big Country" 11-12
8:30 Fanfare 2
Doris Day 11-12
9:00 My Three Sons 11-12
10:00 News 4-6-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Movie 11
"The Siege of Sydney Street" 12
Merv Griffin 12
11:00 News 3-7
11:30 Movie 3
"The Sellout" 7
Rollin' On The River 7

Night

6:00 Economics 2
Movie 3
"A Man Could Get Killed" 4-6-7-11-12
News 2
7:30 Thirty Minutes 2
Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer 4
Dragnet 6
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10:00 News 4-6-11-12
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Rollin' On The River 7

Night

6:00 Economics 2
Movie 3
"A Man Could Get Killed" 4-6-7-11-12
News 2
7:30 Thirty Minutes 2
Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer 4
Dragnet 6
Let's Make A Deal

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

"John is a firm believer in a well-balanced life: four days of work and three days of football!"

Finishing Touch

ACROSS

1 — or miss
4 Husband and —
8 — s in the woods
12 Oriental name
13 American inventor
14 Eager
15 Not used
16 Regulating
18 Hazards
20 Midways
21 Oriental com
22 Cure by salting
24 Pain
26 Honshu seaport
27 Male adult
30 Dried grape
32 Landed property
34 Hinder
35 Iowa, Ohio, et al
36 Roman bronze
37 Alleviate
39 Outstrip
40 Watercourse
41 Heart (anat.)
42 Spring month
45 — race
49 Delights
51 Turkish official
52 Consecrate (dial.)
53 Withered
54 Brythonic sea god
55 Heating device
56 Indonesians of Mindanao
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Female of red deer
2 Genus of willows
3 Local divisions of countries
4 Men and —
5 Roman road
6 Complete failure
7 Sigmoid curve
8 Nobleman
9 Exchange premium
10 City on the Rhine
11 Hen products
17 Uneasiness
19 Lamellirostral birds
23 Copulent
24 Operatic solo
25 Arrived at
26 Manipulate
27 Substances
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Arboreal home
31 Standards of perfection
33 Small drum
38 Esoteric
40 Climbing plant
41 Boxes
42 Church part
43 Piece of ground
44 Check
46 Olympian goddess
47 Curved molding
48 Small pastry
50 Free nation (ab.)

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY

THE PLANET! DOESN'T IT JUST SCREAM "WELCOME"?

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

MAH! CAUGHT YOU FLATFOOTED THIS TIME, CREEPY! ON THE PROWL IN MY ROOM CAUSE YOU THOUGHT I'D BE OUT OF THE HOUSE LONGER! WELL, NIKE YOUR HIDE RIGHT OUT OF HERE, AND STAY OUT!

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

IT ISN'T EVERY DAY A COP CAN CATCH A SPEEDING COUNCILMAN WHO VOTED AGAINST OUR PAY RAISE!

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

IT SEEMS TO BE TAKING AN AWFULLY LONG TIME TO GET BACK TO THE GARDENS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

HOW'RE THE CHRISTMAS CARDS MOVING, MAJOR? THE OTHER BOARDERS CLAIM YOU'VE BEEN SCOLDED MORE THAN A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN WITH AN EYE TIC!

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who served as the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly?
A—Madame V. Pandit, sister of Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Q—Who was the most decorated American soldier of World War II?
A—Lt. Audie L. Murphy, with 23 military decorations, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor.

CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

AN, YOU REMEMBER ME FROM MANAUS, EHT... LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, AMIGO!

EEK & MEK

EXCUSE ME, MEK, BUT DO YOU HAVE THREE FIVES FOR A TEN?

BLONDIE

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WHAT'S THE PAPER YOU'RE CARRYING SO CAREFULLY, ELMO?

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

HAH! WINTHROP AND HIS DUMB, STUPID FRIENDSHIP CLUB!

THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

DADDY, PLEASE DON'T WEAR YOUR UNIFORM WHEN YOU COME TO SCHOOL.

CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE READING ALL OF THOSE BOOKS, I.Q.!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

WHY THE BIG SIGH?

BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

HOW ABOUT SOME RAZOR BLADES, SHAVING CREAM, HAIR OIL... HEH... HEH... STOMACH PILLS, SUN GLASSES... I'LL TAKE A PAIR OF SHOELACES!

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

Hope Star SPORTS

Ladycats Win, Bobcats Lose to Gurdon

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

Hope's Ladycats kept their courses straight ahead with a 57-31 hammering of Gurdon, but the Bobcats faltered some as they dropped their third straight game, 65-48, after winning the same contest earlier in the year.

Next Monday the Bobcats travel to Magnolia for a 6:00 p.m. game against Waldo, in the Southern State Tournament, while the Ladycats and Kittycats go in the opposite direction to Mineral Springs.

Getting off to a slow start, the Ladycats took a 5-3 margin with 4:33 left in the first stanza and never gave the lead up again as they pushed out to a 9-5 lead, while heading into the second period of play.

Shots by all three forwards, Dee Singleton, Janet McCain, and Betty Rodden, opened the lead up to six points. With 45 seconds left in the half, Singleton tipped in the last field goal of the first part of the game, as the Ladycats took a 19-14 margin into the dressing room.

Gurdon took the second half tipoff and the race was on in what was expected as a good second half, but Hope began to quickly prove otherwise as Rodden and Dorothy Stevenson quickly hit set shots to widen the lead. For the next few minutes Singleton ripped the net for six points and a Hope lead, 29-21, with Gurdon's Go-Devs trying desperately to make a comeback.

With 1:25 left in the third period, Singleton again layed one through the hoop, after a good pass under the goal, and second later Rodden began hitting the net, ripping off the next five Ladycat points, the last on a basket with three seconds left to give Hope a 37-24 spread with one final period left to play.

Driving layups and quick jumpshots, free throws and no foul trouble played the role in the last quarter for the Ladycats as they flashed in 20 points while holding Gurdon to seven. Singleton, McCain, Rodden, and Cory Coleman all got into the scoring act.

Singleton led Hope with 22 points, followed by Rodden with 16, McCain hitting 10, Coleman getting seven, and Stevenson sinking two. Also much credit must go to the defensive unit including Carol Frazier, Mona Rowe, Sandra Hamilton, Betty Ruth Honeycutt, and Judy Reyenga, all logging playing time.

Things didn't exactly work right in the second contest though as the Cats just couldn't cope with the whole game rebounding of Gurdon and had a hard time with inside shots. Hope was also without the services of senior Steve Harris, who didn't make the roadtrip due to illness.

Both teams hit early hot streaks and quickly hit nine points each as the score was tied at nine all with 3:52 left in the first period. However, Hope soon cooled off somewhat and found themselves behind 16-15, moving into the second period.

Although grabbing a quick 19-16 margin on shots by Buddy Ingram and Jimmy Smith, the Cats hit a skid mark and fell behind with 4:02 left in the first half. Never to regain the lead again, Hope went to the dressing room, trailing 30-21, after the Go-Devs hit three straight shots at the end of the half.

Outscored 15-8, in the third period, Hope fell even farther behind as the Cats had trouble getting the ball through the hoop. Early in the last quarter, Hope pulled back to within ten points, 50-40, on the shooting of David Briggs, but the Gurdon five started hitting again and the lead over the Bobcats steadily increased with the reserves pouring in for both sides.

Briggs led the Cats with 20 points, followed by Smith with 12, Bill Rowland hitting five, James Bradley getting four, Buddy Ingram hitting three, Mike Harris popping in two, and Panny Joyce and Bud Martin each getting one.

Tonight the Bobkittens and Kittycats travel to Prescott for both of their games, in the finals of the Prescott Invitational Tournament.

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College
Ouachita 68, Southern State 67
High School
Helena 67, I.R. McClellan 63
Mountain Home 77, Clinton 58
Fayetteville 58, Fort Smith
Northside 45
Subiaco 58, Fort Smith South-
side 57
Leachville 74, Greene County
Tech 53
Highland 87, Salem 58
Hot Springs 74, Camden 50
North Little Rock 55, Conway
53

Friday's College Basketball By The Associated Press

East
New Hampshire 84, Franklin
Pierce 68
Duchesne 80, Iowa 75
Hobart 111, Hamilton 92
Brooklyn Poly 94, N.Y. Mari-
time 74
King's Pt. 95, N.Y. Tech 82
Rensselaer Poly 82, St. Law-
rence 65
Brockport St. 80, plattsburgh
St. 70
Stevens Tech 91, Newark En-
gineering 72
Jersey City St. 82, Newark St.
80
Trenton St. 43, Glassboro St.
42

South
Illinois 79, Tulane 68
N.C. State 84, Purdue 71
Fisk 105, Morris Brown 58
North Carolina A&T 91, Dela-
ware St. 55
Virginia St. 97, N.C. Wesley-
an 66
Mars Hill 96, Wofford 89
Baltimore U. 85, Hampden-
Sydney 65
St. Mary's 86, Md.-Baltimore
City 77

Midwest
Wichita St. 91, Southern
Methodist 59
Oregon State 76, Okla. St. 72
Missouri 64, U. of Pacific 54
Case-Western Res. 94, Roch-
ester Tech 79
Beloit 81, Lake Forest 57
Millikin 93, Carroll 83
Moorehead 88, Valley City 77
S.D. St. 90, Northern S.D. 78
North Dakota 110, Rocky
Mountain 59
Macalester 75, Black Hills 62
Mo.-Rolla 81, Wis.-Milwaukee
60
Wayne, Mich., St. 58 Domini-
can 55
Ozarks, Mo. 79, Mo. Western
78
Bemidji 89, Northland 58
Northwestern, Wis., 90, Lu-
ther, Minn., 76

Southwest
Arizona St. 98, Houston 97
Baylor 79, Lamar 64
Bishop 91, Houston-Tilletson
69
Trinity 71, Corpus Christi 66

Texas Lutheran Tournament
First Round
St. Edward's 83, South-
western, Tex., 70
Tex. Lutheran 93, Le-
Tourneau 76

Mississippi Col-
lege Invitational
Championship
Miss. Coll. 98, Millsaps 93
Consolation
Ark.-Little Rock 102, Dallas
Bible 38

Vanderbilt Invitational
First Round
Memphis St. 74, Mississippi
71
Vanderbilt 82, Bradley 80

Crusader Classic
First Round
Augustana, Ill. 72, Gustavus
Adolphus 53

Alabama Classic
Championship
Alabama 108, Southern Miss.
80
Consolation
Miss. State 90, South Fla. 77

SW Georgia Invitational
First Round
Edward Waters 90, Ga.
Southwestern 76
Albany, Ga., St. 103, Paine 88

Mines-Metro Tourney
First Round
Colo. Mines 97, Rockmont 72
Concordia-St. Louis Tourna-
ment
First Round
Concordia-St. Louis 78, Ill.
Coll. 62

Principia 107, Concordia, Ind.
75 Daffodil Classic
First Round
Los Angeles St. 98, Montana
69
Puget Sound 86, St. Mary's,
Calif. 81
Carson-Newman
Tournament
First Round
Georgetown, Ky., 84, Union,
Tenn., 83



THE BILL RUSSELL who came to the Boston Celtics as a callow rookie midway through the 1956-57 season, above left, and created an NBA dynasty, has turned into a sort of athletic elder statesman, above right. Before he retired two years ago, Russell, the familiar No. 6 at right in a 1966 game, led the Celtics to 10 NBA titles in 12 seasons as a player and player-coach and was recently honored by his alma mater, San Francisco U., when it dedicated the Bill Russell Room he is touring below. Russell is now a television sportscaster.



Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press

ABA			
East Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	20 7	.741	—
Virginia	18 11	.621	3
Pittsburgh	14 16	.467	7½
Floridians	12 16	.429	8½
New York	11 16	.407	9
Carolina	9 18	.333	11
West Division			
Utah	21 8	.724	—
Indiana	15 12	.556	5
Memphis	12 15	.444	8
Dallas	11 17	.393	9½
Denver	10 17	.370	10

Friday's Results
Kentucky 116, Floridians 100
New York 103, Memphis 101
Pittsburgh 144, Carolina 138
Virginia 118, Indiana 114
Utah 110, Denver 102

Saturday's Games
Kentucky vs. Virginia at
Hampton
Floridians at Indiana
Dallas at Memphis
Carolina at Denver
New York at Utah

Sunday's Games
Floridians at Pittsburgh
Only game scheduled.
Monday's Games
Carolina at Utah
Only game scheduled.

NBA			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	17 11	.607	—
New York	14 12	.538	2
Philadelphia	13 15	.464	4
Buffalo	11 16	.407	5½
Central Division			
Baltimore	1 16	.407	—
Cleveland	10 18	.357	1½
Cincinnati	9 17	.346	1½
Atlanta	8 19	.296	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	25 4	.862	—
Chicago	19 8	.704	5
Phoenix	15 12	.556	9
Detroit	11 16	.407	13
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	26 3	.897	—
Seattle	19 11	.633	7½
Golden St.	16 15	.516	11
Houston	7 22	.241	19
Portland	6 22	.214	19½

Friday's Results
Cleveland 112, Detroit 111
Chicago 118, Baltimore 102
Portland 101, Buffalo 100,
overtime

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Portland at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Houston at Phoenix
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Cincinnati, resched-
uled from Oct. 16
Seattle at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled.

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.



Thinking Man's Lineman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(NEA)—It's true, as even his defensive line coach says, Charlie Krueger won't ever make an all-pro team again. He is 34, in the twilight zone of professional football. And a little overweight.

But Charlie Krueger will play for the San Francisco 49ers as long as the coaches think he can hold up physically without embarrassing himself.

"When the legs go and the body goes," says Paul Wiggins, the 49ers' line coach, "Charlie Krueger doesn't go. He's a mental computer. He can tell you when a guy gets in a stance, what count the play is going on."

Charlie has been a 49er

defensive lineman for 13 years without the publicity of an Alex Karras, who was a contemporary, but with appreciation by his peers.

"At Cleveland," says Wiggins, who was himself a defensive end for the Browns, "when they wanted to show us how to play off a block, we saw films of Krueger. Somewhere along the line, Charlie Krueger said to himself that he was going to be the most disciplined football player. That's why he's still around, and Karras, who had more feel for line play than any guy in football, is gone because his legs were gone."

Charlie's savvy translated itself into this situation late in the 49ers game against the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikes, trailing by four, had

driven across midfield to the San Francisco 43. On first down, Clinton Jones ran a slant to the weak side, away from Charlie's left tackle position, with Milt Sunde, the guard immediately in front of Charlie, pulling to lead the play. Krueger was lined up on the nose of the ball in the 49ers' complex flexed defense—one tackle and one end 30 inches back from the ball, the other tackle and end crowding the line of scrimmage. With the snap, he charged on Sunde's heels and arrived three yards beyond the line of scrimmage at the same instant Jones was taking the handoff from quarterback Norm Snead. Result: three-yard loss.

"They had a new young center in the game," recounted Charlie. "Mick Tingelhoff had been hurt. Tingelhoff would have read my charge immediately and altered his blocking angle to force me deeper away from the handoff. This guy didn't alter his angle of blocking."

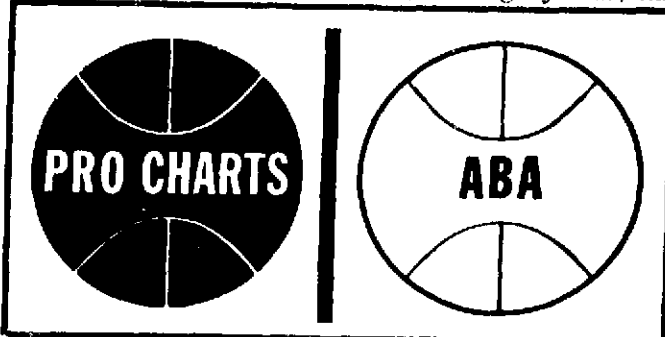
There's a conception that life in the pits, as the action in the middle of the line has been termed, is a physical tug of war with overtones of violence. Not so, when you delve into the nuances with such as Charlie. In fact, the sophistication of defensive play has probably led the National Football League into a cycle where defense is now dominating offense. Touchdowns, scored last year at a rate of 2.2 per game, are now down to 2.0 per game, and shutouts are no longer rarities (viz., Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0).

Appreciation of defensive play in modern pro football began with the New York Giants of 1956 and has flourished to the point where its heroes have equal stature with the prime movers of the game. Dr. Hal Herring, a former Cleveland linebacker and pro coach, devoted his doctoral dissertation at the University of Georgia last term to the development of defense in the NFL.

Today's game is a trickery of odd-man spacings, line-backer stacks and rotating zones which camouflage the thrust of defense and contribute to the mystique. Even up front the stress is on mental gymnastics. That's why you've got a Charlie Krueger. He looks for the little things.

GUARDS: Bill Melchioni (17.6) had two drab years in NBA but has become star with Nets. (Anybody wondering whether he bears any grudge against NBA needed only see the near frantic energy with which he played against NBA team in post-season "all-star" game.) Scrambled ABA in assists last season, with 8.3 average after Levern Tart went to Dallas in trade. None of them bothered opposition much. So Roche, from South Carolina, has good shot at steady job if he holds up to pro game (he's trail at 6-3, 176 pounds). He'll be broken in slowly. Meanwhile, Nets will go with returnees Jess Condon (57), Joe DeFre (88), Jim Hayes (31), Ollie Taylor (87). Rating: B.

PREDICTION: Nets won't be anybody's push-over but they're nobody's powerhouse, either. Fourth in East.



New York Nets ABA—Eastern Division

1970-71 finish: W 40, L 44—3rd place

PROSPECTUS: Nets' success will depend on continued improvement from second-year center Bill Paulitz, ability of all-American rookie John Roche to make transition to pros and whether or not Rick Barry can avoid injury. Playing in self-imposed exile from New York City, still Knicks territory. Nets are hoping new arena, still under construction on Long Island, will boost interest and make them competitive with long-established NBA franchise.

FORWARDS: Barry (29.4 ppg) is only player to win scoring titles in both ABA and NBA, narrowly missed winning second ABA crown last season, finishing half-point behind leader Dan Issel. He is super-smooth performer on offense, moves lithe 6-7 frame like ballet dancer. Is an excellent passer. He falls down on rebounding, though, which means other forward has to pick up slack. Obtaining 6-8 Manny Leaks (16.2) from Dallas midway in season helped last season, since he picked up 10.7 rebounds a game. Tom Washington (9.4), coming from Floridians in off-season deal, is also strong rebounder and will help. Fighting for other forward spots will be 6-9 Jim Ard (5.9), who had disappointing rookie year, reliable 6-8 veteran Sonny Dove (13.5), holdover Luther Green (13.8) and first-year man George Watson of USC, a 6-8 free agent who was impressive in Nets' rookie camp. Rating: B.

CENTER: Paulitz (14.7) did solid job as rookie, leading team in rebounds with 11.3 average. He was impressive in first round playoff loss to Squires, averaging 20 points. 15 rebounds over six-game series. At 6-11, 240 pounds, he has size to stay with biggest of centers and showed himself to be hard worker. Ard and Leaks are his relief. Rating: B.

GUARDS: Bill Melchioni (17.6) had two drab years in NBA but has become star with Nets. (Anybody wondering whether he bears any grudge against NBA needed only see the near frantic energy with which he played against NBA team in post-season "all-star" game.) Scrambled ABA in assists last season, with 8.3 average after Levern Tart went to Dallas in trade. None of them bothered opposition much. So Roche, from South Carolina, has good shot at steady job if he holds up to pro game (he's trail at 6-3, 176 pounds). He'll be broken in slowly. Meanwhile, Nets will go with returnees Jess Condon (57), Joe DeFre (88), Jim Hayes (31), Ollie Taylor (87). Rating: B.

PREDICTION: Nets won't be anybody's push-over but they're nobody's powerhouse, either. Fourth in East.

Cazzie Just Wants to Be Appreciated

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

OAKLAND, Calif.—(NEA)—There is in Cazzie Russell this need to belong, to feel appreciated. Cazzie is, in his own specialty, a virtuoso. He is a shooter. Pure and simple.

Well, the other night at the Oakland Coliseum, Cazzie took 13 shots at the basket in the first half. Only one went in. A dubious tap from a scramble under the basket—it really looked as if Jeff Mullins deserved credit for the two-pointer.

With that kind of shooting percentage, Cazzie should have been sneaking looks toward the scorer's bench, where substitutes report. And if it had been a year ago, when Cazzie was playing fitfully for the New York Knicks, he'd never have made it to the 13th shot.

But this is 1971, and Cazzie is playing forward for the Golden State Warriors, who have been desperate for his kind of players since Rick Barry defected in 1967.

Well, in the second half of this same game, Cazzie made seven field goals in 12 shots, added three free throws, and five seconds before the end of the game, with the score tied, popped in the winning basket.

The official scorer's sheet showed he had played a total of 43 minutes. Last year with the Knicks, Cazzie averaged under 19 minutes a game.

"He's instant offense," said Coach Al Attles in explaining why he stuck with Cazzie. "I know shooters. If I go away from him, he's going to lose his confidence and it'll be tough to get it back."

"He's like a man unleashed," added Mullins, the veteran guard who has been the Warriors' most consistent pointmaker for four years. "I heard he didn't match up well, that he had been burned by people like (John) Havlicek. It must have been frustrating for Cazzie not to play. When we'd come into New York he'd be out there on the court alone an hour before a game. Practicing."

There is, of course, more to basketball than the act of shooting. Defense, rebounding, going without the ball contribute to the picture of the complete player. And with the Knicks they said that Cazzie had an occasional hot hand and not much else.

"I heard that he can't play defense," quoted Attles. "But with a guy like Nate Thurmond on a team, it changes things. Listen, Nate made ME look good playing defense."

Thurmond is the Warriors' 6-11 center whose forte is throttling other teams.

"I don't see where any team has taken Cazzie apart this year," continued Attles. "He's played guys like Bob Love and Chet Walker one-on-one. Besides, I don't believe in tags. Why can't a guy be a good player with a weakness? All I know is that a guy 6-5 and 225 should help us on the boards and give us the shooting. We needed a forward who could take the ball on his own and score."

So after last season, the Warriors traded Jerry Lucas, who was aging and slow, for Cazzie, who is only in his sixth year. In the first month of the season it has been beautiful.

"It helps your concentration," said Cazzie, "knowing you're going to play. I can go 1-for-13, like I did here, and I was still in the game. Used to be I'd miss four shots and out I'd go."

"On the Knicks, there just wasn't enough time for everybody. I was greedy for playing time."

"There was pressure on me. When I first came into the league, I played backcourt and was taking small guards. And I had signed a big contract. They said I couldn't rebound."

"Everybody needs a scapegoat, and I just happened to be there. But I knew I could play. Listen, I once held Elgin Baylor to five points in a play-off game. So I sensed a trade and I wanted to be ready. I really wanted to come here. They say Franklin Mielie (the Warriors' owner) is flaky, but he really treats his players like a human."

Especially when they average more than 20 points a game as Cazzie has been doing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF NAY
SMITH, deceased

No. 2459
Last known address of
decedent: Hope, Arkansas
Date of death: October 28,
1971.

An instrument dated February 10, 1945, was on the 30th day of November, 1971, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 4th day of December, 1971.

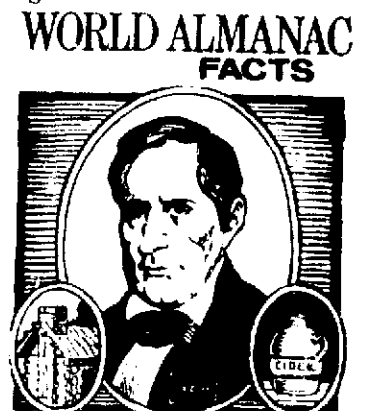
Mildred Margaret McPherson
Executrix
P.O. Box 393
Hope, Arkansas 71801
(Mail Address)

Dec. 4, 11, 1971

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Dec.	12	12:10	6:40	12:40	7:05
	13	12:50	7:20	1:20	7:45
	14	1:30	8:00	2:00	8:25
	15	2:10	8:45	2:40	9:10
	16	2:55	9:30	3:25	10:00
	17	3:40	10:25	4:15	10:50
	18	4:35	11:20	5:10	11:50
	19	5:30	-	6:05	12:20



William Henry Harrison, aged 68, was the oldest person inaugurated as president of the United States. Harrison was the first American president to die in office, succumbing to pneumonia during the first month of his term. The World Almanac recalls. He campaigned for president using a "log cabin and hard cider" slogan.

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